

PACT IS STUDIED BY EUROPE

Bobcat Second Team to Take Field Against Nashville at 8 p. m.

Special Train to Bring Scrappers, Band, Fans Here

Hope Boosters Urged to Provide Transportation to Field

TEAMS IN CONDITION

Light Nashville Squad Expected to Toss Many Passes in Game

Unless Coach Foy Hammons changes his mind before game-time, the second string squad will take the field in the renewal of gridiron hostilities here Friday night between Hope and Nashville high schools.

Just how long the second-stringers will stay in the game depends upon their showing.

The Scrappers always put up their hardest battle against Hope but this year finds them up against the best in the history of the local school.

On the other hand, Nashville is having a "lean year" and is reported to have an unusually tight squad.

Team In Shape

Reports from Nashville say that the team is in good condition and is ready to start bombing from the air in an effort to get past the big Hope line.

The Bobcats have been warned against air raids and Coach Hammons and Brasher have spent considerable time this week preparing to throw up defenses against aerial attacks.

The forward pass, in recent years, continues more than ever as the most spectacular and quickest scoring maneuver in football.

Coach Hammons has lots of respect for Coach "Bo" Sherman and his ability to devise a highly deceptive overhead game. In short, Coach Hammons declared that it's going to take a "blockout," not a "blackout," to stop the Scrappers here Friday night.

Special Train 6:45

The Nashville team, band and a number of fans will arrive in Hope on a special Missouri Pacific train at 6:45 o'clock. Hope fans are urged to meet the train and provide transportation to the football field. The train is due here at 6:45. The game starts at 8:00.

Nashville Is Ready

NASHVILLE—Arrangements were completed Thursday for a special train to be run to Hope this Friday afternoon to carry the Scrappers and the local fans to the annual football game between the Scrappers and the Hope Bob Cats. The round trip fare for the special will be 65 cents for each person, and this price may be lowered a small amount if 150 or more go by train.

The train will leave Nashville at 5:30, which will give some time in Hope before the game starts, but will leave Hope as soon after the end of the game as it is possible for the passengers to return to the station. It is estimated the special will arrive in Nashville at about 12 o'clock.

All persons who wish to go to Hope on the special train should call the Chamber of Commerce, in order that it may be known if the full quota of 150 will go.

This arrangement was made because many of the fans did not wish to drive over the rough highway to Hope and because many of the parents did not want their children to go in automobiles.

The team will go on the train, as will also the high school band. The band will be chaperoned by their official chaperones, but parents of the band members may ride in the coach with the band. A special coach has been provided for the band and its chaperones.

Coach "Bo" Sherman's team is in good condition for the game, although the Hope team will look like a varsity team from a university beside our squad.

Dreamer

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—For years Marlon Dzierzanowski, a farmer, dreamed that he would become wealthy from oil. He died four years ago with no trace of "black gold" having been found on his homestead. Now his heirs are planning to divide a tidy income from a producer that has been drilled on the Dzierzanowski place.

A Thought

For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.—Ecclesiastes 1:18.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE	Nashville
Jones 200..... Left End	Arnold 150
Snyker 180..... Left Tackle	Powers 200
Stuart 160..... Left Guard	Whitmore 140
W. Taylor 170..... Center	Harrison 150
May 165..... Right Guard	C. Tollett 145
Conway 190..... Right Tackle	Nichols 200
Ward 170..... Right End	Vick 150
Murphy 138..... Quarter Back	Johnson 130
Keith 150..... Left Half	Josnell 170
Simms 140..... Right Half	Junn 155
Beckworth 155..... Full Back	Inderwood 165
Team Average 165 160	Team Average
Line Average 176 162	Line Average
Backfield Average 145 155	Backfield Average

Gurdon Wins 13-0 Against Prescott

Go-Devils' Passing Attack Too Much for the Curley Wolves

PRESCOTT, Ark.—With an effective passing attack that accounted for both touchdowns the Gurdon Go-Devils defeated Prescott's Curley Wolves 13 to 0, in their annual clash here Thursday night. A capacity crowd saw the game.

The aerial combination Davidson-to-Bones scored in both the first and second quarters, missing point-after-touchdown on the first, but making it good on the second try.

The second touchdown produced an argument. Bones caught a long pass practically on the goal-line, went over for about four steps, and dropped the ball. Officials ruled he had held the ball long enough, and the play went for a touchdown—immediately a crowd of several hundred fans from both towns swarmed into the south end-zone and fought while the teams argued with each other. It was a typical meeting of two old football rivals; but peace was restored and the game went on.

Prescott earned 10 first downs to Gurdon's nine. The Wolves made progress down the field but could not convert their long marches into touchdowns, being halted twice on the one-yard line.

Gurdon showed a nice running attack and a truly great passing offense.

2 Dead As Result of Auto Accident

Mrs. Mabel G. McMahon Dies at Her Home in Buckner

STAMPS, Ark.—Mrs. Mabel Gnat McMahon, 53, died at her home in Buckner Thursday of injuries received in an automobile accident near here last Sunday.

Her death was the second resulting from the wreck. Earl Allen, 60-year-old Cotton Belt railway depot agent at Buckner, died in the Cotton Belt hospital at Texarkana Tuesday.

Mrs. McMahon was driver of the car in which Allen was riding. She received chest injuries, along with cuts and bruises.

She is survived by three daughters, Nell McMahon of El Dorado; Mrs. Orrin Henbest of Russellville; and Mrs. Thurman Jones of Heber Springs; a brother, J. E. Gantt of Texarkana; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Buckner Methodist church Friday, with burial in Buckner cemetery.

Miss Samuel Joins Kate's Beauty Shop

Miss Faye Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samuel, of DeAnn, has returned from Little Rock to join the staff of beauticians at Kate's Beauty and Gift shop.

Miss Samuel is a graduate of Hope High School and of Eaton's beauty college at Little Rock. After graduation there she spent two years with the Tanner-Clark beauty shop at Little Rock.

Miss Samuel comes to Hope highly recommended by her Little Rock employers and customers.

The Red Army is now organized on the basis of universal military service. The soldiers are organized in democratic fashion and do not salute officers unless they feel like it.

Bearuen Not to Be In Political Race

Former Sheriff Not to Seek Office in 1940 Campaign

Former Sheriff Jim Bearuen, in a statement to The Star Friday, said that he would not be a candidate for any county office in the 1940 primary election. His statement follows:

"Rumors have circulated over the county that I wish to clear up. Rumors have it that I will be a candidate for sheriff in 1940. This is pitiful gossip."

"I wish to advise my friends that I will not be a candidate for any county office—and will not be interested in Hempstead county politics at all in the 1940 political campaign."

"My friends will recall that I made the statement several weeks ago that the Bearuens would come out alright in Clark and Hempstead counties. We have."

Providence School Merger Is Urged

Leo Ray Reviews Consolidation Issue of Hope-Providence

Editor The Star:

To the patrons and school directors of Rural District 14 (Providence)—

On October 16, the school directors of Providence appeared before the Hope School Directors and asked that the pupils living in Rural District 16 not be transported to the Hope schools. This request was granted by the Hope School Board. Those of us who have children attending the Hope schools are at a loss to understand why we were not given consideration. We are anxious and willing to confer and plan with the Providence Board and all parties concerned in working this situation out.

Consolidation was attempted during the last school term and was lost by only one vote. We want to abide by the wishes of the majority, and from the number of pupils attending the Hope schools it is evident that the wishes of the majority favor complete high school education for the children of the Providence district.

There have been two reasons offered for the request of withdrawing transportation for the pupils of this district. Let us look at this without prejudice, and with sound reasoning. The reasons given are: loss of school building for church and Sunday school, and higher taxes. I understand that the Hope school board offered or suggested maintaining a four-grade school such as the city of Hope maintains at the Paisley and Brookwood schools.

This did not seem to interest the Providence School Board. I do not believe there is anybody in the community more interested in keeping up a good Sunday school and church than I am, and I want to say this: In any event the Sunday school and church cannot be held in our building—even though there is not the slightest chance of it happening—for one, will give my personal check for \$50 to apply on the building of a church. Will you help promote the religious life of the community as much?

Let us figure on taxation for a minute. For instance, my total taxes based on assessed valuation of \$753 or 12 miles school tax at Providence, is \$9.05. Taking it into Hope on an 18 mill levy, my taxes will be increased 12 cents per day per year. Do you not think a complete 12-grade education?

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Arms Embargo Issue Is Reversed From What It Was in the Last European War

Allies Protested the Ban Then; Now Nazis Fight Repeal

America Had No Embargo in 1914—Sought to Establish One

SALE LEGITIMATE

But International Law Held Less Certain Than an Embargo

This is the last of three stories outlining some of the neutrality problems which faced the U. S. in the World war, and the relation of these same problems to the present situation.

By WILLIS THORNTON

The question of munitions of war for Europe was just as troublesome in 1914-17 as it is today. When war broke in 1914, the United States did not export munitions to any extent for two reasons: first, it didn't have any, and second, the British and French thought they didn't need any.

In December, 1914, five months after war broke, Senator Hitchcock proposed an arms embargo bill in the Senate. The British protested unofficially that thus to change the rules after war had begun would be unneutral, and the British ambassador came very close to impudence in his representations to Secretary of State Bryan.

This is an exact reversal of the position in 1939, when the United States finds itself with a previously-enacted embargo on arms applicable to all countries at war. The movement to repeal this embargo and revert to the old-established "rules" of international law is now protested from German sources as an unneutral changing of the rules after war has begun.

The traditional position in international law at the time of the last war had been that neutrals were fully within their rights in selling munitions to either or both sides in a war. When, in early 1915, American munitions began to trickle into the fighting lines in France, great resentment was aroused in Germany as German officers at the front identified American ammunition from unexploded shells.

By April of that year, the German embassy was protesting that the American munitions industry should not be expanded, which would be unneutral, though conceding that export of munitions from existing plants was correct.

Even Bernstorff Was Embarrassed

German Ambassador Bernstorff later admitted that the question was embarrassing to him because the German position had no basis in international law, since the second Hague conference had legalized munitions trade at Germany's own suggestion.

The Hitchcock arms embargo bill was defeated, however, and when the terrible shell shortage came upon Britain in early 1915 and Lloyd George was placed in charge of munitions supply to break the deadlock, a big push of munitions orders came to a United States suffering from industrial depression.

Though Spain, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland embargoed munitions shortly after war broke, the United States went to work to supply an ever-increasing measure of the allies' munitions needs.

The U. S. government had no right to sell rifles or such supplies to belligerents, it decided, but private persons did have. Up to March, 1917, private firms in the United States sold \$2,187,948,799 worth of war supplies to the allies. Theoretically these were open sales to Germany, but the allied blockade prevented their getting any. In 1916 alone these war supplies totaled more than a billion dollars.

Today export of arms is forbidden. But the British and French had, previous to the declaration of war, imported American airplanes in large quantities, and American plants were working on orders for more when war

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"Hundreds of planes await permission to go to war."

New Car Owners Must Pay License

1939 Tag Required On the 1940 Models, Attorney General Rules

LITTLE ROCK—Attorney General Jack Holt held Thursday that purchase of 1940 automobile licenses during the regular November-December 31 purchase period will not exempt automobile owners from buying 1939 quarterly licenses if they have not previously bought 1939 licenses for their cars. Quarterly licenses were placed on sale October 1.

The question was raised by Revenue Department officials seeking to determine whether persons buying 1940 models before January 1 could operate them the last two months of this year on 1940 tags. These tags will be placed on sale November 1 under a 1939 act changing the period for buying auto licenses without penalty from January 1-February 28 to November 1-December 31.

Mr. Holt said the 1939 act did not repeal a 1929 act providing that auto license taxes should be paid for a calendar year; it merely changed the time for payment of such license taxes.

Factories at Akron, O., absorb about two-fifths of the world's production of crude rubber.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Geography Lesson Since war began anew in Europe, many maps of that continent have appeared in your daily newspapers. Test your knowledge of European geography with these questions:

1. What 11 countries and two seas bound Germany after her partition of Poland with Russia?
2. What country in Europe, exclusive of Russia, has the greatest distance between its two extremes?
3. What European nation was second to Russia in area before the Nazi-Rest split of Poland?
4. Name the nine bodies of water straits omitted, that a ship would pass through sailing the shortest route from Odessa, Russia, to Leningrad.
5. Does Paris lie closer to London than to the French-German border?

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Negro Critical After Shooting

Otha Frierson, 25, In Josephine Hospital; C. Noble Held

Otha Frierson, 25, Hope negro police character, was shot through the abdomen and seriously wounded late Thursday afternoon.

Police said the shooting resulted from a quarrel with Clarence Noble, negro service station employee, Noble was arrested soon after the shooting and is held in the city jail.

Frierson was taken to Josephine hospital where physicians said his condition was critical. The intestines were punctured a number of times. His condition remained critical Friday.

The shooting occurred about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon on South Laurel street.

Hope Delegates at Texarkana Meeting

Members of Hope Woodmen Circle Grove No. 196 attended a district convention of the society at Texarkana on Wednesday.

Honor guests and speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Lena Shugart, National Regional director, Garland, Texas; Mrs. Thessie Goldsticker, state manager, Little Rock; Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, national representative, district vice president, Hope; Mrs. Dora Meador, state vice president, Texarkana; Mrs. Leona Springstead, state auditor, and Mrs. Annie L. Brown, national representative, N. Little Rock; Mrs. Estelle Waterson, national alternate, El Dorado; and Mrs. Katie Crowell, state auditor, Texarkana.

Local Woodmen Circle members who attended were: Mrs. C. C. Westerman, district assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Wiggins, district treasurer; Mrs. Katie Luster, and Audie Mae Harrison of Hope.

The convention was held in the afternoon with formal opening ceremonies. A large class of candidates were initiated and new district officers were elected.

A banquet was served at 6:30 with Mrs. Goldsticker as toastmistress. The evening program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public. Newly elected district officers were installed and a memorial ceremony held in honor of deceased members.

Extend Time for Laying Gas Line

Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co., Is Given Additional 90 Days

An additional 90 days in which to complete a pipe line to be used for the transportation of natural gas from the Cotton Valley field in Webster Parish, La., to Okay, Howard county, Arkansas, and the city of Hope, Arkansas, authorized by issuance of a limited certificate of public convenience and necessity in July, has been granted to the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company by the federal power commission.

The certificate as issued had specified that construction should be started on or before August 15 and completed within 90 days, which would be November 13. The commission's order extends the time for completion 90 days from that date.

An interesting claim made by the company for inability to complete the pipe line by November 13 centers around repercussions of the European war.

The petition states the order for the pipe line was placed with Republic Steel corporation on the day following the decision of the Arkansas state and that "the applicant was informed and verily believes that, due to the present unusual conditions resulting from the state of war now existing in Europe and the increased volume of business in the steel mills, it is impossible for said Republic Steel corporation to commence rolling this pipe until the week of October 22, 1939; that it will be at least the 13th day of November before the first delivery of pipe can be made at Filston, La."

Water Limits Flexible

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took the position Friday that the limits of the United States' territorial waters are flexible, varying from three to hundreds of miles, depending on circumstances under which limits are created.

In case of belligerent submarines, which have been barred from America ports or territorial waters, the president said at a press conference that the limit of such waters would be three miles.

The president said territorial limits are in accordance with specific cases involving safety and neutrality.

Mexican Taxi Drivers Believe in Safety First

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—The Mexican taxi driver combines provincial superstition with the usual silliness of character traditionally associated with that profession.

There's hardly a cab in Mexico City that doesn't boast its special good luck piece that is expected to shunt misfortune away from its path.

Many have a tiny baby's shoe, well worn and shaped to a fat baby foot, hanging from the windshield wiper by a blue ribbon. Other talismen include locks of hair, a lady's compact, baseball gloves and even a tiny basin of holy water.

Opinion Is Varied Over Turks Move; U. S. Mail Halted

Great Britain Stops American Mail Sent to Germany

GERMAN AIR THREAT

Nazi Warplanes Driven Back After Reaching Scotland

By the Associated Press
German warplanes reached Scotland anew Friday but were forced back without bombing by the British defenses.

On land, rains churned up mud on the Western front where both German and French communiques noted a night of quiet.

On sea, Germany warned of a possible extension of warfare in declaring neutral ships risk being sunk if escorted by allied warships.

On the diplomatic front there was anxiety in Germany and jubilation in allied camps over the British-French-Turkish pact of mutual assistance.

European chancelleries were busy analyzing the treaty signed Thursday in Ankara, and each nation, according to its own fears, ambitions or location, produced a different answer to what it meant.

Germans were described as stunned. Adolph Hitler awaited for the ambassador to Ankara for a report on the new situation.

British held that the extension of German influence in the Balkans had been blocked.

At the same time there appeared to be a conscious effort not to offend Soviet Russia, Germany's new partner.

Stop U. S. Mail

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said Friday that the state department was considering whether to make representations to Great Britain over the seizure of American mail enroute to Germany.

Hull said the state department had just received reports that in some instances ships carrying American mail addressed to Germany had been stopped by British, the mail censored, and then returned to this country.

Earlier, postoffice officials said they were routing all mail to Germany by Italy in the hope of escaping the British blockade.

Prisoner in Russia

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D. Tex.) of the house Un-American committee suggested Friday that the state department should look into future relations with Russia because of testimony of a communist labor organizer, fleeing a North Carolina prison sentence, had found refuge in Soviet Russia.

Nazi Air Threat

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—(AP)—Two air raid warnings were sounded and "precautionary measures" were taken against the threat of Nazi bombing planes over important parts of northern Scotland Friday but the air ministry said no bombs were reported dropped.

It was the second bombing menace in the Edinburgh area in five days and the fourth menace to Scotland.

The phrase "precautionary measures" is clearly referred to the defending British aircraft which went aloft.

Four rapid burst anti-aircraft fire head in Edinburgh before air raid sirens sounded.

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Opposes Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) labelled as "an idiotic assumption" Friday what he declared to be the main argument for repeal of the arms embargo that Hitler would conquer Europe and "we will be next."

Johnson called the proposed action repealing the embargo which it is admitted by may give England and France an advantage over Germany in American arms markets.

Johnson said such action would be the "first false step for the United States."

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Bankrupt
One midnight, deep in slumber still,
I dreamed that I received this bill:
—IN ACCOUNT WITH LIFE—
Five thousand breathless dawns, all
new;
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in
gold;
One million snow-flakes served ice-
cold;
Five quiet friends; three baby's loves;
One white-mad sea with clouds above;
Two puppy dogs with music-haunted
dreams
Of moon-drenched doors and hurrying
streams;
Of prophesying winds, and trees;
Of silent stars and browsing bees;
One June night in a fragrant wood;
One heart that loved and understood.
I wondered when I waked at day,
How-how in God's name—I could
pay!

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas, Tex., will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, who are now located in St. Louis, Mo., arrived Friday night for a few days visit in the city. They are guests at the Hotel Barlow.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will observe Home Mission Sunday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mrs. J. Finley Ward will present the program, Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. N. T. Jewell will lead, with Mrs. C. C. McNeill closing with the Wednesday program. The meetings will be at 2:30 each afternoon, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brumfield and daughter, Barbara Ann of Texarkana



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Citizens of the Kingdom
Text: Matthew 5:1-16
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

This lesson is taken from the early part of what we call the Sermon on the Mount, which is generally recognized among Christians as the greatest of all sermons.

This was a sermon to a very small, selected audience. A great preacher of today would be apt to feel that his sermon was wasted if he delivered it to a handful of people instead of to a large congregation. In the church today as well as in the world, we tend to measure things too much by size and numbers.

Jesus sat down while delivering the sermon. It was a session of teaching rather than the subjection of His audience in formal oratory.

There were no desks of elevation to enforce the significance of the truth. The sermon on the Mount is a sheer statement of spiritual truth, dependent for its appeal to mind and conscience entirely upon its truth.

The sermon on the Mount begins with a proclamation of blessing. The teaching of Jesus was positive.

There were times when, with scornful and terrible language, He lashed the sins of those who oppressed the poor, took pride in their wealth and position, and made religion a cloak for their hypocrisy. But the Sermon on the Mount is not a sermon of denunciation. It is a sermon of uplift and appeal that sets before the citizens of

Football Games

HIGH SCHOOL

Blytheville vs. North Little Rock, at Wildcat Stadium.
Little Rock vs. Fort Smith, at Fort Smith.

Walnut Ridge vs. Catholic High, at High School Stadium.
Pine Bluff at Camden.

Mansfield at Clarksville.
Fordyce at Hot Springs.
El Dorado at Jonesboro.

Paragould at Forrest City.
Russellville at Subino.
Nashville at Hope.

Marianna at McGehee.
Sheridan at Arkadelphia.
Stuttgart at Helena.

Eatesville at Morrilton.
West Helena at Brinkley.
Troxokoma Catholic High at Kil-dare.

Director at Pocahontas.
Berryville at Rogers.
Augusta at Earle.

Cotton Plant at Lake Village.
Bentonville at Harrison.
Clarendon at Carlisle.

Dexter, Mo. at Corning.
De Queen at Idabel, Okla.
Fayetteville at Springdale.

Atkins at Beebe.

State Teachers vs. Trinity University at Conway.

Arkansas Tech vs. Murray, (Okla.)
Arkansas at Russellville.
Henderson vs. L. S. U. Northeast Center at Monroe, La.

Arkansas A. & M. vs. Louisiana college at Monticello.

First political note to enter the repertoire of the famed "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" is a work called "Rage at Moir," based on Shostakovich's symphony, and symbolizing the characterists, according to Director Leonide Massine, of an "aggressor nation."

October 4, 1914: Russians defeated the Germans in a five days' battle at Augustovo.

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There has been a great deal of controversy about what this means. Surely Jesus did not mean "Poverty in spirit" in the literal meaning of those words, for Jesus Himself was anything but poor in spirit and His disciples must be as their Lord.

Evidently what Jesus had in mind was the contrast between the Kingdom of Heaven and the kingdoms of earth. In the kingdoms of earth it is the aggressive and self-seeking who are often powerful. In the Kingdom of Heaven the strength of a citizen is not his aggressiveness and selfishness. It is his capacity for love and unselfishness, and for sacrifice where truth and duty demand it.

One might remark upon the strange contrast that is contained with worldly standards in either of these beatitudes. The citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven are the salt of the earth, but if salt has lost its savor or strength it is of no value.

Citizenship is not a matter of formal privilege, but of worth and right. The citizens of the kingdom are compared to a city that is set on a hill. They are the light of the world.

If the light is not shining, it is of no use. The citizens are called to glorious opportunities and responsibilities and they may so let their light shine before men that their good works may be seen and their Father in Heaven glorified.

Here, too, we may note a very real distinction. There is an ostentatious show of good works that glorifies the individual. That is not what Jesus means. He means the doing of good works in humility and to the glory of God.

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Saenger - Starts Sunday



Hats off to Darryl F. Zanuck for his magnificent and faithful production of "The Rains Came," the great Louis Bromfield novel, which 20th Century-Fox presents Sunday at the Saenger, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent star at the head of a dazzling cast.

Rarely has a famous book, which has been read and enjoyed by millions, been transferred to the screen with such devoted fidelity, such unsparring care and cost! The result gloriously justifies the effort. Here is a great film!

All the fascinating characters of the book come to vivid life on the screen and every role is perfectly cast, and brilliantly played, the evident result of the distinguished Clarence Brown's superlative direction.

Myrna Loy, looking more enchanting than ever, breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amorous Lady Esketh and she is superb. Tyrone Power is grand as the handsome, high-caste Hindu surgeon, Major Ramo Saffi, the first real love of Lady Esketh's romance-swept life; and George Brent gives a splendid account of himself as the world-weary Tom Ransome.

The colorful setting of Bromfield's mythical city of Ranechpur, India, is realistically reproduced and the awesome catastrophes that highlight the novel—the earthquake, the flood, the fire and the plague—are all reproduced with breath-taking effect. Indeed, in the opinion of this reviewer, there has never been anything in film history to match the spectacle scenes in "The Rains Came."

Zanuck's sensational new discovery, Brenda Joyce, scores heavily in the role of young Fern Simon, whose love gives Ransome a new lease on life, and splendid performances are also turned in by Nigel Bruce as Lord Esketh, Maria Ouspenskaya as the Maharani, Joseph Schildkraut as Mr. Bannerjee,

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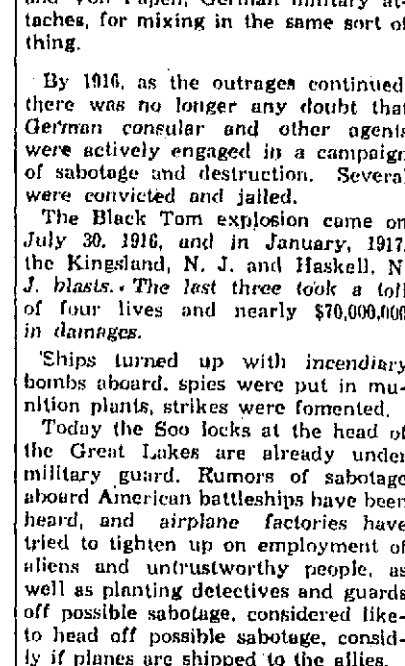
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CHURCH NEWS



Uinity Baptist
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C. D. Salice, Jr., Pastor
"Called to Follow in His Steps," will be the pastor's subject for the morning preaching hour, beginning at 8:00. Sunday School, 10:00. B. T. C., 6:30. Song Service, 7:30. Preaching hour 8:00.

"The Attraction of the Present," will be the pastor's theme for the evening discourse.

We are making an urgent call to all the people of Hope who are not regular attendants of other churches to come worship the Lord with us. Let us forsake not the assembling of ourselves together on the Lord's day. Come be a blessing and receive a blessing. A hardy welcome awaits you.

FAIRVIEW METHODIST
Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

Prayer services at 6:30 p. m. Put God first and come to church. All are invited.

'Porcupine' Docks For the Last Time

CLEVELAND—(P)—Not many miles from where she valiantly met the British in the war of 1812, the once-proud Porcupine has found a humble mooring place.

It isn't a spot where posterity may come and record its praise for her sparkling performance in the Battle of Lake Erie 126 years ago. She rests in a gloomy sub-basement under Cleveland's city hall.

The Porcupine sailed out with Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry on a September morning and helped fight the British to destruction off Put-in-Bay. Sturdy and strong, she was not badly damaged and continued in government service many years. Lumber interests purchased her; she sank in a storm; a Michigan naval student raised her and sent her to the Put-in-Bay centennial celebration of 1913; the late Newton D. Baker brought her to Cleveland; and then she was "buried" as officials moved into a new city hall.

Forgotten in her basement, the Porcupine isn't a pretty sight for she is little more than a miscellaneous pile of damp and rotting timbers, dotted with handwrought spikes and nails. A pale, ghostly light filters into the room through thick glass blocks in the sidewalk above. There is a pungent odor of decay. Spider webs glisten in the eerie light and mysterious little bugs thrive on the rotting decks.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Claims Britain Not a Democracy

J. B. Priestly, the English novelist, essayist, playwright, and frequent lecturer in United States, has a new book, "Rain Upon Godshill" (Harper & Bros.; \$3). Reflective essays, remembrances and recollections of his travels, are sandwiched in with Priestlyan philosophy. Here is a look inward upon the state of Britain, written before the war.

Our commonest error of speech is our description of this country (Britain) as a democracy. It is not a democracy, and never has been; though it is worth observing that it is farther away from the true democracy than it was 20 years ago.

Indeed, I think we were nearer to being a democracy back in 1912. Just after the war it did look as if we were about to say goodbye to feudal Britain forever, but very soon the ranks of privileged persons closed up and common people had to keep their distance. Neither politically nor socially is this country a democracy. Hardly anybody here thinks or feels like a democrat. If you begin to talk like one in public, there is a rumour. There is more of a rumour now than there used to be.

For example, there was a time when public men openly declared themselves republicans. How many dare do

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Very well then, we are not a democracy, but are we any the worse for that? Do we not derive our strength from the slow growth and development of our forms of political life? Is not this our famous English way? We have forms and institutions of immense value that yet cannot be accurately defined, because they have grown like trees.

So much is true. But if you begin to see cracks everywhere and smell rotting wood, it may be that all is not well with the trees, that the sap of life is not flowing freely. A traditional way of doing things must have at the center of it a spring and fountain of rich instinctive life.

The traditions are with us, but are the spring and fountain what they were? The retrogression of recent years does not suggest they are. Nor does the faint smell of decay in our atmosphere. So let us stop complimenting ourselves out of our history books, and see what we really are at this moment.

We are not a democracy, but a plutocracy roughly disguised as an aristocracy.

David is the name which appears most frequently in the Scriptures, apart from the Divine names.

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Pact Is Studied

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States." It "will place us in a shadow, walking down a bloody path of war," he said.

German Appeal to Italy
BERLIN, Germany—(P)—Authoritative quarters took a grave view Thursday of Turkey's signature of a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, asserting they feared it might cause an outbreak of general war inasmuch as Italy's and Russia's interests were directly involved.

These quarters looked to Italy to vent as a Mediterranean power, and said the fact that Turkey had turned her back on Russia and had faced toward the Mediterranean was sufficient cause to bring Italy and Russia to work together as the Nazis and Soviet are doing.

Russia was represented by these authoritative persons as being "highly disappointed" at the outcome in Ankara.

Adolf Hitler's immediate reaction was to orally formally the friendship treaty with Russia signed at Moscow September 28 and subsequent agreements of October 4, made with Soviet Russia concerning Poland and the boundaries of their "spheres of influence" in that country. German and Russian solidarity seemed firmer than ever.

It also was announced that Germany formally had annexed Pomerania (the Polish Corridor) and Polish Upper Silesia, while a General Staff communiqué said that the "first phase of the war in the West" had ended with the French withdrawal from small areas of German territory.

The oldest church parish in the United States is said to be that of St. John's Episcopal church, Hampton, Va., established in 1610.

TODAY'S PATTERN

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It's 'Shoulder Arms' in Canada



This is one of first pictures of Canada's growing war preparedness as nation gets set to send contingent to Europe within few months. At Toronto, Ont., these rookies are still without service uniforms—but rapidly they are learning how to handle their weapons.

Sunday Schooler

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(P)—Eldon Surbaugh has attended Sunday School for 20 years without missing a Sunday. He was 5 years old when, in 1909, he enrolled at the Second Presbyterian church. On trips away from home, he attends and obtains a certificate to prove it.

Attorney Jack Holt Rules On School Buses

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Friday that school buses used only to transport students to and from classes were not required to have state licenses.

Holt also ruled that the driver of a school bus, whether owned by himself or by a school district, must obtain a special chauffeur's license.

Americans Winners Irish Sweepstakes

DUBLIN, Ireland—(P)—A total of approximately \$1,314,945 went to the United States Friday as the result of the first day's draw in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes.

A total of 317 Americans each won about \$3,788 in major prize draw on 95 horses originally entered in the Cessawitch race, which was cancelled because of the war.

Sees See, Sees Fleo
ROCHESTER, Ind.—(P)—A blaring automobile horn saved the life of Farmer Oliver See, his wife and two children.

They were asleep on the second floor of their house when the house and garage caught fire.

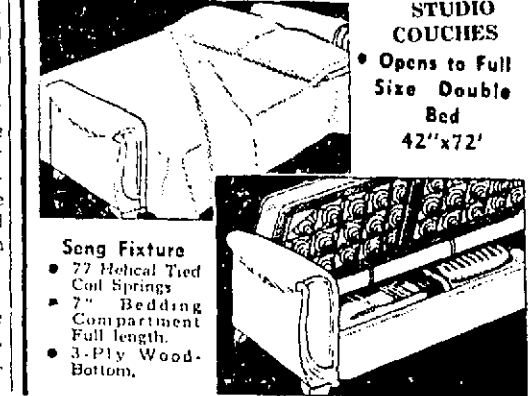
The fire short-circuited the horn in the family car. See heard it, awakened and aroused the others.

The four fled in night clothes just before the floor collapsed. Both buildings were destroyed.

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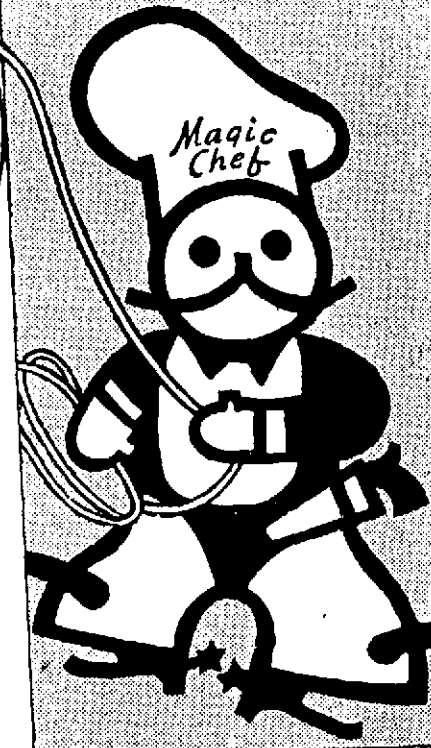
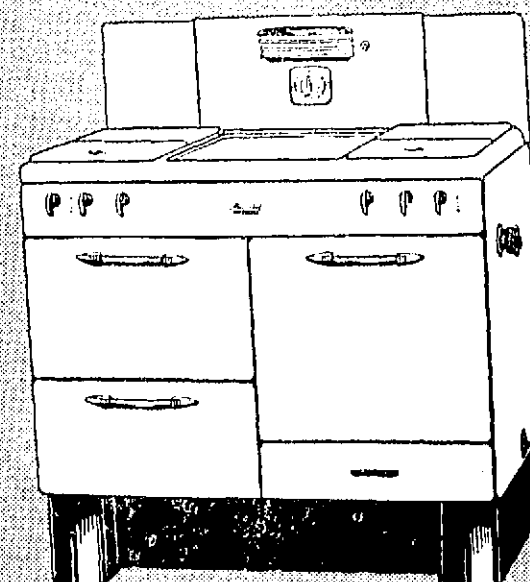
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